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UNIVERSITY CLUB ENTERTAINS IN ITS LUXURIOUS NEW HOME

The handsome and luxuriously appointed new University Club home on historic old Hana'ula lawn, the scene of many social functions during the days of the monarchy, was formally opened last night with a dinner-dance, attended by nearly two hundred club members and invited guests. The dinner was served on the half-open lanai, the scene during the dinner hour being one of delightful luxury. With the added touch of Hawaiian music the occasion was one to be remembered.

Following the dinner, the tables were removed from the lanai, which was then turned into a ballroom and was found to be admirably adapted to dancing purposes, for the last motor left the club after midnight.

It was an auspicious night in the history of the club, marking the dedication to social affairs of the new building, which is destined to remain for some time in the front rank of local clubhouses.

The entire clubhouse was illuminated and the rambling rooms, halls and broad lanais proved splendidly adapted for reception purposes. The lanai opens upon a quadrangle of lawn with porches surrounding it, the lanai on that side being entirely open. Although the handsome Irish linen ordered from Belfast and the china from Oxford Street had not arrived, the service given by Steward Golden gave evidence of the readiness the club has for entertaining.

Among the honored guests were Mrs. Day, whose husband, the late Dr. F. R. Day, was the second president of the club.

Among the members who entertained guests at the dinner were Dr. Arthur Hodgins and W. W. Williamson, whose guests were Princess Kawananakoa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Phillips, Miss Ada Rhodes.

E. E. Thompson, whose guests were Doctor and Mrs. High and Miss Lucy Roth.

C. P. Clemons' guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weston and C. Osborne.

At Doctor and Mrs. Hobbs' table were Mr. and Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Faxon Bishop and A. Gartley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mead entertained Mr. and Mrs. Goodale, Miss Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kimball and Miss Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nowell had Mrs. J. H. Papin, Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, and W. G. Singhurst at their table.

Captain and Mrs. Falls had Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Case Deering, Captain Cochran of the revenue cutter Thetis, and Mr. Burrell of the naval station at their table.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atherton entertained Miss Emily Rice, Doctor Sexton, Philip Rice, Miss Benton and the Misses Atherton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Judd's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham and Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Steere's guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Emory, Miss Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Prosser's guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Berg, Miss Mumford of Kauai and Mr. McAvoy.

At the table of Mr. Fred Lowrey were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, Miss Jessie Kennedy, Miss Helen North, Miss Muriel Howatt, Stanley Kennedy, Allen Lowrey.

Lieutenant Bowen, Twentieth Infantry and Mrs. Bowen had two guests; Lieutenant Pardee, Twentieth Infantry, had two, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of New York; at Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore's table were four people; Lieutenant Vaughan of Fort Ruger entertained two, and Dr. G. Tucker Smith of the naval station entertained three. Others present were Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Rees, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman of Fort Shafter, Captain and Mrs. Lowe of the marine corps who entertained three guests; Mr. and Mrs. George Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. P. Waterhouse, Lieutenant Turner, Major Haines, U.S.A.; Miss Skerrett, Dr. E. L. Hutchinson, Mr. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Whitehouse and four guests; Commodore R. C. P. Smith of the yacht Sweetheart, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hazzard and other visiting yachting folk, R. S. Hosmer and mother.

The exterior architectural features of this building can not be exactly classified as it is not a particular order of architecture but rather a harmonious assemblage of the oriental, tropical and mission. The interior finish of the hall, buffet, lounge, room, dining-room and governors' room are English handcraft with original ornaments. The library and writing-room may be classed as mission; the ladies' reception and dining rooms are colonial; the finished floors throughout are oak; the entire interior work is all hand wrought and each moulding and ornament is an original design.

On the second floor are four living rooms and a large bath room; the lavatory on the first floor is absolutely sanitary in all respects, the floor being marble tile and the four walls having marble and mercury-back glass wainscoting, with nickel trimmings throughout.

Over the main hallway has been provided a roof garden approximately forty-four feet square. The first floor has an area of 11,000 square feet; the second floor, 2000 square feet, and the third floor, 2000 square feet.

The design for the University Club was competitive and was awarded to the Lord-Young company who have in their architectural department a corps of trained architects and draftsmen and are equipped to do all characters of designs, from the smallest bungalow to the most elaborate office building, their latest accepted design being the \$80,000 Pantheon block.

HILO STILL UNITED ON THE R. R. WHARF PROPOSITION

Hilo, August 5, 1910.
Editor Advertiser:—Hilo wants a wharf. It wants it now. It does not want to wait until the legislature builds one. It has had too many experiences with the uncertainties of legislative appropriations, and consequently when the Hilo Railroad Company proposed, last month, to undertake to raise the money to build a deep water wharf behind the new breakwater, Hilo congratulated itself that a wharf would be speedily built, for the Hilo Railroad Company has established a reputation for "doing things."

It was consequently a shock when the wireless reported early in the week that protests were being made against permitting the railroad company to go ahead with the wharf, and the arrival of the Mauna Kea's mail was awaited with great interest, to see what it was all about and who was trying to put gravel in the gear wheels.

When it was ascertained that James A. had been taking the name of Hilo in vain, and intimating with tears in his voice that Hilo would "get its mud up" and smash things if the proposed wharf license was granted, why Hilo just got busy and signed up a petition to the superintendent of public works, assuring him that Jamie was talking through his hat, and that he had an onion in his pocket when he squeezed out those tears.

The petition does not mince matters. It goes straight to the point and concludes: "We therefore respectfully petition that said proposed license be executed without delay, to the end that said improvements be installed at the earliest possible date."

Nearly the entire business community

of Hilo has signed the petition. The bankers, the wholesale merchants and the retailers; the plantations, the hotels, the restaurants, the liquor dealers and the prohibitionists, the county officers, the territorial officers, the mechanics and the lawyers, and lastly, all three newspaper companies. "Now what do you think of that?"

The fact is that Hilo knows pretty well what it wants in this matter, and also what it doesn't want. It does want a wharf, and it doesn't want a bunch of Honolulu people to try and block the building of a wharf in the name of the people of Hilo.

When the terrors of "monopoly" are shaken in their faces, they wink the left eye and say they will take their chances on a five-cent-a-ton wharfage monopoly, as against a fifty-cent-a-ton lighterage monopoly. Moreover they point out that the railroad company has maintained a wharf in Hilo for the past eight years, at its own expense, without charging the people of Hilo for the use thereof, and have not abused their powers, although it is the only wharf at Hilo.

When it is urged that the railroad should be compelled to build a carriage road to the wharf, as a condition to being allowed to build the latter, the nearly universal expression has been that the railroad was doing its full share toward developing the town, and that it is about time for the interests who are opposing the license to get in and do something for Hilo. Why shouldn't they build the carriage road instead of sitting back and doing nothing but criticize and obstruct those who do want to do something.

In other words, Hilo and the Hilo people have no sympathy with the policy of obstruction which is evidenced by the protests against the issuance of the wharf license, and they have so declared themselves in the strongest petition which has ever emanated from Hilo, which goes forward by today's Mauna Kea.

**MRS. D'HERBLAY SEEMS
TO HAVE BEEN READY**

Among papers filed in the registrar's office yesterday was one signed by Mrs. Emelie d'Herblay, granting Philip L. Weaver, Jr., and William N. Armstrong complete power of attorney in all affairs such as needed local attention.

The document was signed in 1901 in New York city and was witnessed by Oscar J. Hochstetler, an attorney-at-law of that place. The fact that this paper was held for ten years before it was officially registered seems to indicate that Mrs. d'Herblay's Hawaiian interests were to be kept as quiet as possible until the occurrence of a certain event, which seems to have been the death of Colonel Norris, against whose estate she has now filed suit.

Prof. Van Liew, president of the California State Normal School, has been exonerated of the charge of kissing a girl student against her will.

PANIC AMONG MILK DEALERS

Half the Local Supply May Be Shut Off by the Authorities.

THE LAW TO BE ENFORCED

Dr. Mackall Notifies Dealers He Intends to Abide by Pure Milk Ordinance.

Honolulu seems likely to face a milk famine as a result of the discovery that forty or fifty per cent. of the dairy cattle from which local households are supplied with milk are diseased, for Doctor Mackall, city and county physician, has been notifying milk dealers that he intends to enforce the law, and prosecute anyone who sells impure milk. The doctor, in fact, says that he will proceed to carry out the existing ordinance to the letter. If the veterinarians are correct in saying that forty per cent. of the cattle here are infected with tuberculosis, this means that Honolulu's milk supply is to be cut in half at once.

"The law plainly provides that any person selling infected milk shall be prosecuted," said Doctor Mackall, "and there is nothing for me to do but to carry out the law. I do not see that I have any discretion in the matter. A number of dealers have asked me what I intend to do, and I have stated to them that the law would be carried out. It is up to the supervisors to repeal the ordinance if it is too strict."

"The milk inspector will examine milk that is being sold. In all cases where the product is 'impure' within the terms of the ordinance, there will be prosecutions. I do not see that our department can take any other course."

The finding of the veterinarians that about half of the milk-supplying cows on this island are tuberculous has caused a scare among the dairymen, and they are waiting to see what will happen. Milk Inspector Joe Richards, under instructions from Doctor Mackall, will examine samples wherever he can find them, and the law will be invoked in every case where it is found that infected milk is being sold.

Some of the local dairies took the scare a year or two ago, when the subject was agitated, and proceeded to get rid of their tuberculous cows. It is said that other concerns, which did not carry out this policy, have more than seventy-five per cent. of their cows tuberculous.

MURDER OF FILIPINO BY A COUNTRYMAN

Sheriff's Posse Captures Murderer Who Prepared for Resistance.

HILO, August 4.—Another Filipino murder took place in Hanakua on Monday morning. Eugenio Maranda, who had been working at Paauhau, was walking along the government road headed for Kukuhaele with two countrymen, when he met four others of his own race, among whom was a man named Texson, whom he had had a dispute with before the meeting mentioned. When the two met there was little said but Texson pulled a revolver and shot Maranda several times in the head.

Deputy Sheriff Overend was notified at once and went to the scene of the trouble. The victim of the assault was there but his assailant and the rest of the Filipinos had disappeared. Overend brought the wounded man to town and had him attended by a doctor and he recovered enough to tell the names of his assailant and all the others in the party. His two companions came in later and gave themselves up and two of the others were arrested shortly after.

On Tuesday morning Overend heard that Texson had been seen in the bushes above Paauhau and immediately organized a posse in pursuit. The search was a successful one and thanks to the quickness of one of the posse, Manuel S. Botelho, Texson was captured without bloodshed. He had one of his companions with him and was fully armed and ready to resist arrest to the last, but Botelho caught sight of his man first and got the drop on him, compelling him to surrender. He was brought in Honolulu and placed in jail, where he is held for preliminary hearing before Judge Hall.

Texson seems to be a bad actor, from all accounts, for he had determined, according to his own statement, to make a clean job and was planning to come to Paauhau the night he was captured and kill another man with whom he had a quarrel. His arrest on Tuesday morning probably saved the life of his intended victim.

Maranda died Tuesday morning before he had a chance to identify his assailant, but, with the many witnesses, it should be an easy matter to obtain a conviction against Texson. Maranda was so badly hurt that the doctor who attended him was very much surprised that he lived for more than a few minutes. Four of the bullets fired by his assailant hit him in the head.

The steamer Potter, taking stranded passengers from the steamer Beaver to Portland, had a collision in the river, but kept afloat. There was a great panic.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF KAUMAKAPILI

Simple Religious Services Held to Mark Great Day in the Church's History.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

With simple services, conducted in Hawaiian, the cornerstone of the new Kaumakapili Church was laid yesterday, Mrs. Walter F. Frear laying the first trowel of cement across the little box containing the mementoes and relics of this famous house of worship, which has occupied many different structures, none so pretentious as that now being built.

About two hundred persons were present, giving the responses during the religious services and crowding around the cornerstone curiously when the benediction had been given and the ceremony of the day was about to commence.

Bible readings and hymns occupied the first part of the program, Rev. O. H. Gutiek, S. K. Kamaio, Mrs. Frear and Rev. W. N. Lono speaking towards the end.

On the platform were only those mentioned and a few others, the sun beating down upon them and the completed foundation of the church, which was awaiting the customary exercises before the continuance of the work.

In the box that is now firmly sealed in the center of the block of masonry were deposited copies of The Advertiser, the Nupua Kuokoa, The Friend and other Hawaiian publications; a small Bible and certain hymns most appropriate to the day; Hawaiian addresses, records of the Kailua convention; photographs of the Governors of American Hawaii—Sanford B. Dole, George R. Carter and W. F. Frear—and records of proceedings relating to the plans for the new church.

There were also photographs of the descendants of the founder of the church, the Rev. Lowell Smith—Emma L. Dillingham (Mrs. Frear) Harold White Dillingham, the second grandson and others. The photographs of the pastors of the church were also included, these being the Rev. Lowell A. L. Smith, 1838 to 1869; Rev. O. A. Forbes, 1869 to 1871; Rev. G. W. Pilipe; Rev. Moses Kuana, 1874 to 1882; Hon. Henry Waterhouse, 1882 to 1883; Rev. J. Waiamanu, 1883 to 1897; Rev. E. S. Timoteo, 1897 to 1901, and Rev. W. N. Lono, from 1901 to the present day.

The stone was sealed a few minutes after half past three.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

There is probably no medicine made that is relied upon with more implicit confidence than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. During the third of a century in which it has been in use, people have learned that it is the one remedy that never fails. For pain in the stomach, diarrhoea or infantile cholera, this remedy has no equal. It has been used in many serious and dangerous cases and has never been known to fail. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

WOOD CARVER DIES AFTER AN OPERATION

F. M. Otremba, the well-known wood-carver, the designer and carver of the koa mantelpiece which was presented by the chamber of commerce to Mark Twain for his new home about two years ago, died yesterday morning following an operation last Thursday.

The deceased was born in Dresden, Germany, about fifty-seven years ago and spent most of his life in wood-carving which he developed into an art. He came here about twenty-seven years ago and during most of his residence here was known as a carver of koa, kou and other Hawaiian woods, carving in island fruits, and vines in a manner which attracted general attention. Much of his work was shown in the Hawaiian building at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle a year ago and won favorable comments from officials and sightseers.

For about eight years he was manager of a Wai'anae coffee plantation and lately he has been connected with the United States Experiment Station, being an expert in budding plants.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at three-thirty from his late residence, 1585 Nuuanu avenue, corner of School.

Berlin has declined the request of Madrid to use its offices to stop what is termed the interference of the United States in the affairs of Nicaragua.

MAUITES HAVE HOMESTEAD BUG

Some Even Want to Locate Homes and Farms Inside Crater of Haleakala.

That the new homestead law is a very popular measure and that the landless are ready to avail themselves of its liberal provisions are quite apparent, to judge by the feverish eagerness with which the country people are making applications and sending in petitions for homesteading on public lands, reports the Maui News. Each applicant wants as much of an eighty-acre farm carved out of the public domains as he can lay hands on.

People in Kanaio want a "ranch homestead," whatever that may be, and according to their ideas the proper size of one should be two hundred acres. Hawaiians who have kuleannas of their own rarely have one over ten acres in area, and it is easy to see, under the eighty-acre limit, that almost every one of them is eligible to make an entry on the public land under the new law.

They know it, and are anxious to get in and take up a slice of the public land before the favorable law is again altered to the detriment of the landless ones. The homestead bug is abroad, and it's a sluggish man who has not felt its bite.

Lounging eyes are turned on every acre of good public lands, and lest a bit of good land might be passed in the rush, almost every known tract of government land is being applied for by name, and good or waste land look all alike on paper.

The other day a number of people got together at Makena with the idea of asking that all of the public lands in the district of Hanalei be opened up for homesteads, and in drawing up the petition all the lands in Hanalei were enumerated, including a tract of 4500 acres known as the ahupua'a of Papanui and located on the floor of the great crater of Haleakala.

When reminded that the tract was unfit for homesteading purposes, one of the petitioners remarked that said tract was included on the list so as not to miss any good land that may be lying about under that name.

Residents of Kanaio, who are also applying for homesteads on the government tract there, have been advised to take up homesteads in the fertile corn lands of the Waiohuli and Keokea tracts in Kula, but they seem to prefer a homestead among the rock-ribbed hillsides of Kanaio, where giant powder has to be used in digging holes. They are perfectly willing to let the golden opportunity of getting fertile eighty-acre farms in the Kula corn lands go to others, even though residents of Kanaio often find it necessary to migrate elsewhere now and again in order to find the wherewithal for making ends meet in the course of a year. It is said the reason why residents of Kanaio prefer their little rock-ribbed kuleannas is because of the abundance of fish at the seaside, where any man with a scoop net can dip out a bagful of fish whenever a mess of fish is wanted.

Within a short time every inch of the public domain on the Island of Maui will be in the hands of homesteaders, excepting, perhaps, the waste lands. The lands of Waiohuli and Keokea now under lease to the Cornwall Estate are being applied for. There is to be a rush for the government land now planted in cane by the Wailuku Sugar Company located at Waihee. The petitions and applications for this choice piece of land are being gotten up for the anxious homesteaders.

ROOF BURNS UP WHILE FAMILY IS AT TABLE

Jordon Silva Is Forced to Leave Breakfast to Turn in Fire Alarm.

Having the roof burnt over his head and off his house while eating breakfast with his family was the experience of Jordon A. Silva yesterday. His home is cottage number ten on Cottage Walk off School street, yesterday's misfortune being one of a series from which he has suffered lately.

While at the morning meal, the family heard a crackling over their heads, their first intimation of fire coming when they looked up and saw their roof in flames. An alarm was hastily turned in and the department responded, quelling the flames before the whole house was burnt. The entire roof was destroyed, the loss being estimated between \$300 and \$400.

The fire was caused by the chimney's too close proximity to the roof, it rising but six inches above it and sparks from it starting the fire.

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